Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona. destining rates made known at this office.

ENTERTHEN THE GOST OFFICE AT SECOND CLASS MATTER. OFFICIAL PAPER OF COCHISE COUNTY

divinity. Germany may now say "there is advinity which shapes our ends,"

icen said "reading nraketh a ful man" Bus what's the matter with Charleston whisky.

trat adated Dakota's desire to get into the Union, and unless she is given sufficient guarantes that statehood does not per to Eastern state weather she peles to stay out.

article on the Blackburn Rucker controversy says, "Blackburn Takes Watters" This statement is an increditable at It is had been applied to Mark Smith Blackburn and Smith are both Ken-

as City Star, says the British lion tucked his tall-between his legs and shivered like a dog with the distemper when Sonator: Ingalls reviewed the troops at Fort Leavenworth the other A Republican says: "A 'clean sweep

in the rederal offices after the Harrison administration "comes into power is neither probable ner desirable. It is entifely safe to say that comparatively few Demogratic officeholders of the purely substitute class will be removed simply c'riley are Democrats."

If the salary of the Probate Judge is to not increase in like proportion the salary of the Cierk of the Board of Supervisorsid It is an important office and has about Kur times as much work attached to it as that of the Probate Judge. Raise both of heuber marries and

The official returns from Yuma county the votes for the office of Recorder; mon he has held for a number of with credit to himself and satisfac-the people. He is honorable and and we more than half suspect that his defeat was owing to his connection when have been whose unpopularity in that section is simply phenominal.

It is said that 'Gen.' Harrison has will jog his memory to a considera-Received that a prominent candidate for mai honors, has already put a crass. flea in the ear of his memory by sending v of Beecher's Life of Christ.

Our sontemporary has evidently dis-course to it, perfect, satisfaction who can't Wilson, When he was nomi-nated it officed a geward for any infor-pation which should, tend to indentify in, neglector as he claim for the overnorship, "Lord, Lord, how this world is given to—changing."

It is claimed by those in a position to know that Governor Zulick will resign on the about next March. This is exactio what we would expect of the Governor, and exactly what he and every Democratic office holder in the Territory should down The little governor has made his mistakes, as all men are sure to do, but on the whole his administration has been of much benefit to Arizo-na, and the EPITAPH wishes him suc-cess wherever his lines may be cast.

It is quite amusing to hear the Pros-pector alvocate Christ or Wilson-it is apparently satisfied with either—for the position of Governor. The former is enposition of Governor. The control what turely out of the question, no matter what his few intimate friends may assert, his petition-if he presents one-will not command a moments attention from the President. A for Gen. Wilson, it is ery hard to make a round peg fit in a require hole, and either has about as much chance of becoming Governor as built has oblighter prince during Harrison steam.

Since Gen. Harrison's election, the PITAPH has contended that his administration will prove more of a surprise to the republicans than his election was to the Democrats. It has believed so from he fact that is thinks be will be a sickler or civil service reform, and that, except cases where specific charges are made and proven, that no official will be reof this the following from an editorial in the Indianapolic Journal the editor of which Gep. Harrison has selected for his prison Secretary is peculiarly significant. The following is the important part:
The tenure of office law and the civil
service law must be observed in spirit as mas in levet. Officials commissioned fee four years from the date of their appointment, who are competent and appointment, who are competent and efficient, and who have given no cause for their removal, will probably be permitted to serve out their term, many of which will not expire till a year or two after the five administration goes in. The fiew registed, capnot be expected to make sweeping temovals in such cases. At all events these who do expect it, will likely be disagnificated. likely be disappointed.

The members of the Grand Arms - an pear to be very much more exercised over the withdrawal of General Palmer and his friends and all G. A. R. lovers of justice and fair play, than do the rest of he community. The fact of the matter is the order has grown into such a political machine that much of the reverence formerly attached to it has vanished Still Gen. Palmer can offord to sever his connection with an orginization of which he is one of the founders, but that distinguished order cannot afford to lose its Palmers or other noble veterans who reflect credit upon it. It had far better oust those fellows whose yawl is con-stantly heard, and whose presence is obnoxious to some of the most distinguished leaders in the Civil war. All frontier-men know that a half a dozen of hungry coyotes will make more noise than a hundred grey wolves. So of the present outcry of the Grand Army, shake the matte out, and the howling and gnashing will be traced to Foraker, Tuttle, Fairchild and two or three other hungry chaps like them. When the fighting was going on, they did not make so much noise. On the roster when i was south of the rivers, their names did not go for commanders. The fellows who now drum their Palmers and Mc-Clernanas out of camp, never kest Johnson, Bragg, Polk Beauregard, Jackson

The Nogales Herald, whose editor is legislator elect, says in referring to the business coming before that body that:

or Lee awake much o' nights.

The laws are in a terribly jumbled condition, and there are many in our code that should be wiped out and replaced by others aining fore at the protection o the general interests of the people.

We trust that Mr. Chathain, who is bright and level heded man, doesnot join in the general nonsense, indulged in by unthinking people that the entire code should be abolished. There are some bad but many good features in the civil code. - But it is susceptable of improvement, and no doubt will be, yet how would the renovators improve the Penal Code? It is taken almost entirely from that of California which ranks with the best in the United States. The EPITAPH is of the opinion that the revision of the code should be performed by able and judicious lawyers, as thoughtless haste is apt to play all the pranks of a bull in a China crockery store.

The EPITAPH would like to know what the quiet, law stiding Mormon has been doing to our esteemed and worthy contemporary. Thursday's issue confined itself almost entirely to a denunciation of these frugal husbandmen. And why? There are no nen-producers among them, they are prompt in paying their taxes, they don't practice polygamy, drink, nowever, but that the office seekchance they do not subscribe for our esteemed contemporary, and come to hink of it they are somewhat partial to Demo:

> "It is an ill wind that blows no one good," and the late eastern storms have sounded the death knell of the yellow fever. The microbe was struck by a cold wave before it could get its winter overcoat out of pawn and froze to death.

A railroad will very shortly be constructed from San Antonio to Brownsville, (at the mouth of the Rio Grande) Texas:

The Gleaner states that C. S. McIntire has a fine artesian well at his place near Gallup, N. M., 500 feet deep. Flowing water was struck at 115 feet.

A COMING BOBN.

In referring to the fact that the South Gila Development Company have purchased Norton and Spencer's contract on the Mohawk canal, the Yuma Sentinal says of the Mohawk valley: Inside of six months every 160 acres of land will be farmed by immigrants from the East who will be sent here by the South Gila Development company. There is no estimating the value and importance of this sale to Yuma county. The beautiful Mohawk valley is now about to become what nature intended it should be-a lovely and attractive garden and wealth producing orchard. In that rich valley nolsnow, ice or blizzards will ever disturb the hardy husbandman, and beneath the clear blue sky, all the fruits of the tropics grow and produce in luxuriant profusion.

The Nogales Herald is authority for the statement from Superintendent Richards, of the N. M. A. road that the Santa Fe company last year had to go down into their pockets and pay \$70,000 deficit in the expenses of the N. M. and A. and over \$200.000 deficit for the Sonora road. Any of the newly elected legislators who contemplate earning eternal fame through the introduction of railroad bills which will cut right and left, should remember that few short roads in the United States are paying interest on the money invested. At best railroading is an intricate problem, and inegislation an effort should be made to lo equal justice to all, -

CHANGE OF BASE.

Our enterprising contemporary has, so we are informed, purchased the plant, building and lot formerly the property of the EPITAPH, on Fremont street, and will shortly remove from their present quarters on Fourth street to those embraced in their purchase. This evidence of prosperity in a Prospector is exceedingly gratifying and the EPITAPH trusts that success will continue to illumine the oft times weary way of this hardy but generally impecunious individual.

TRIBUTE OF HESPECT. TOMBSTONE, Aga, Dec. 6, 1888.
To the Officers and Members of Tomb-

stone Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W. Sirs and Brothers : We, your committee, appointed to draft suitable resolutions in respect to the memory and death of Brother M. C. Rourke, respectfully submit the following report

Whereas, We are called upon to nourn the loss of one of our members, Brother M. C. Kourke, cut off in the pride of his usefulness. An active brain. and busy hands forever at rest.

Whereas, As a citizen his sympathetic nature endeared him to all. As a broth er he adorned a high position in our or der and leaves a record worthy of all. Therefore, be it resolved, That in the

leath of our esteemed brother our order has met with a great loss, society loses a good and honest man, and his family a kind and respected members Resolved. That we tender our

this their hour of affliction, and fur hernore be it Resolved, That; these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Lodge and a copy given the family of out de dollars to stock growers. ceased brother, also a copy given the

> WM. D. MONMONIER, H. M. Woods, A. M. MAHON, Committee.

The St. Johns Herald very justly, it withal boastfully says: "Apache; is the banner Democratic county in the Terriand the majorities given for Delegate to feeding cattle. Congress and Joint Councilman are lara ger in proportion to the vote cast than that received by those candidates in any other county in the Territory.

An eastern exchange says: A few nights ago President-èlect-Harrison was given a dinner by William Noble, of Indianapolis. Among the delicacies of the dessert were ices arranged in fanciful forms. One was that of a Chinaman. At the meeting of Cherokee national could not help smiling himself. But he did not hesitate a moment. With heroic firmness he ate the cold figure of the Ceestial and seemed to enjoy it.

assisted by Assistant Superintendent B. F. Hartlee, a well known and capable

when they were arrested and taken to he reservation, where the chief ordered each of the culprits to receive thirteen lashes. The lariat did excellent service, and the two Indians will not partake of are water for many days.

The McKanlass troupe will perform enight at Schieffelin Hall. This company has a national reputation and we bespeak for them a full house ... If you hear their band on the street, you can conclude they are here and commence to "crimp."

Prof. Joseph Bignon, proprietor of the Elite theater, arrived to-day with a "troop" of performing monkeys-ringtails, apes, orang-or-tangs and gorillaswhich will make their first appearance to a crowded house to-night. They are of all kinds, color and sizes. .The Professor has expended a great deal of money and lost considerable valuable time in procuring these 'intellectual' creatures. Every one will be at the Elite to-night to witness the antics of the "missing-links." The drama, in also be placed on the boards to-night. In ling. the rendition of the character of the "Outcast," Mr. Jules Garrison has few equals; his words distinct, make up and gestures good, and the spirit he enthuses in the play, makes it the most pleasing and interesting one ever placed before the footlights in Tombetone

WHAT KNOCKS HIM OUT The Nugales-Horald has a very sensible article in its last issue telling how the editor is knocked out in politics. It starts in by telling a solid truth in stating that an editor should never run for office. It says

The silent ballot, is what knocks the editor out. He may laud a chuckleheaded citizen to the skies for ten years and wrongfully convince the public that that citizen is a paragon of purity instead of a chump, and two days before election his thick head may fail to properly anal-yze the meaning of a two-line item and lead him to labor all day at the polls with a clumsily sharpened pencil quietly scratching the name of the editor.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their noney will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For

one."

STOCK AND RANGE.

shipped now from Bangharts station near Prescott.

Most of the Apache beef is being ship from Holbrook.

Dr. Thornton of the Perrin Co., says the Courier, has shipped the past season, 1500 steers? Mr. Bacon, of Prescott, about as many more.

The Twenty four Cautle Co., says the St. Johns Herald, gathered 150, three and four-year old steers, which in the opinion of several good judges, were the finest ever driven out of Apache county.

Mr. Frank Arnold of Cotton Wood Falls, Kansas, says the Stockman, is now on the Erie Cattle Company's range and will at once commence to spey 1,000 head of old cows and calves. He comes in our midst highly recommended as an experienceth speyer. Any one desiring bis services can communicate with him at Bisbee care Eric Cattle Company. felt sympathy to his bereaved family in

The grass crop in New Mexico shorter than for five years, and a hard winter will cause a loss of millions of

.The Winslow News of a recent date printed the following: A big shipment of this Lodge be draped in mourping, for of fat heeves was made from the Winslow stock yards last night, by the Azter Cattle company. Two hundred and thirty five head occupied ten cars. They were for the Los Angeles market.

D. J. Marr, of the Verde, says the Silver Belt, claims that 5,000 head of steers will be gathered this winter, from the Verde and adjacent mountain regions, tory, and we are proud of the fact. Every for shipment to the Los Angeles market. candidate on the Democratic ticket from He complains of the inadequate accom-Councilman to Surveyor was elected, modations along the A. & P. read for

> .The Gazette, says that Walter L. Vail will drive a large band of cattle to Salt River Valley, in a short time to fatten for the Los Angeles market.

The Courier says: Tim Fell tells us that Duke & Krell, Alex Duff, he, himself and others are collecting their cattle and driving them to a fine range north of

body laughed, and the president elects Council held on the 8th inst., Chief J. B. Mayes returned to the senate, whence it briginated, the "Lease Bill." passed at the late called session of the Legislature, leasing the "Cherokee strip" to the Cherokes Live Stock association for \$175,000 The management of the prison, says per annum. He returned it vetoed, and he Yuma Sentinel, is in good hands, as in his message says the Southwest Graz-John H. Behan, the superintendent, has ers's association has submitted a bid of a deserved reputation as a firm and suc- \$200,000 for five years, \$260,000 for the cessful executive officer, one who is al-ways at his post, ready and willing to do ditiguol five years. Payments to be his duty. Superintendent Behan is abiy made semi-anually in advance. The strip has 6,000,000 acres.

The renderfoot cattlemen of 1884 is now figuring up the profit on the calf he .The Yuma Indians are, according to bought that year for \$25 and which he the post-office at Tombstone, Arizona, for the all accounts, aggressive prohibitionists. has just sold as a four year old in the week ending Dec. 8, 1888: stock yard market for \$12.50 net

> The scrub cow will not "go" from the western ranges for many years to come ut the process of evolution from the scrub bovine will be more noticeable in our cattle matters for the past few years.

Those stockgrowers who planted sorghum the past season to use for forage purposes are greatly pleased with the experiment, and decide it one of the most profitable crops the Southwest cattle growers can raise.

In answer to inquiry the Stock Grower able to say that good western Tevas steers are selling at present from \$9 to \$12 per head on the range, for full twoyear-olds the latter price is the extreme limit, and steers in order to bring the price must be A 1.

If the result obtained from speying heifers in the scales of same this year are a fair criterion, says the Stock Grower, the practice has not been successful in its outcome. Speyed heifers have sold in all the markets of slaughter at the same price as old cows. Another three acts, entitled the "Outcast," will delusion seems to have gone glimmer-

A genuine nonther overtook a half a dissen herds of cattle that were being held in the vicinity of Amorilla last week awaiting shipment, and scattered five of the herds so that the fragments thereof will not be got together this year. It was a furfous blast, but if the cowboys had not been in town most of the cattle could have been bunched and thus saved from dispersion.

The Cheyenne Live Stock Journal states that the meat inspector at Topeka has inaugurafed a war upon Kansas City dressed beef, and warrants were issued for the arrest of every dealer who engages in its sale. This is in pursuance of an ordinance in force in that city which embodies the principle of sanitary protection upon a municipal plan. The matter, of course, will be brought before the courts and if the ordinance is sustained by the lower tribunals, an appeal will be made to the State Supreme Court.

Feed is reported excellent in northern

A great many cattle are being shipped from Prescett.

The recent rains in Arizona have been than any preceeding one.

THE NEW FRENCH RIFLE

Is said to be destructive of life. Experiments made upon dead bodies show that the bullet whiz through the bones and pierce them without fracturing, as is done by the bullets of the "Gras rifle," The wounds, if they may be called so, which are inflicted, are small in their punctures, and consequently, very dangerous and difficult to heal. Injuries infleted at short distances are so considerable that, in the opinion of surgeons, they would be almost incurable. The discharge of the rifle is unaccompanied by smoke, and the r. ports are compara tively feeble.

DISTRICT COURT.

The following complaints are filed with the clerk of the court this week: J. H. Bent vs. Old Guard Mining Co. Debt \$8,262.

Anglo-California Bank vs. Old Guard Mining Co. Debt \$507.85. County of Cochise vs. A. J. Ritter,

Freasurer and ex-officio tax collector, R E. Clark, et al bondsmen. Debt \$2.600. Ben. Goodrich as assignee vs. H. C. Drinkwater. Debt \$1,980.30.

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The edition for 1889, of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every part of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chromological items, etc., are propared with great care and will be found entire ly accurate. The issue of Hostetter's largest edition of a medical work eve published in any country. The proprie etors & Co., Patsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by one in his neighborhood.

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The Board of Supervisors of TOMBSTONE Cochise county, Arizona Territory Almanac for 1889 will probably be the will sell on December 20th at 10 o'clock A. M. in front of the County Court House to the highest bidder mail to any person who cannot precure the County Bridge, near the slaughter house, on the Tombstone

> and Fairbanks road. WM. D. MONMONIER,

THE PARTY Clerk. Dated Nov. 20, 1888.

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